

Officers 'Ambush' Drunks to Cut Traffic Deaths

The Weather

World's Best Climate
Fair tonight and Wednesday

More and more people are reading
The Journal—it's more interesting.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

Santa Ana Journal

U.S. ASKED TO KEEP HANDS OFF SPAIN

JAIL DRIVERS BEFORE THEY ENTER CARS

State Patrol Watches
Highway 'Joints' to Nab Offenders

Drunks, staggering out of highway "joints" on Saturday nights, will be jailed before they get into cars and accidents.

These orders were issued today by Acting Capt. Walter W. Meyer of the California Highway patrol, in a new drive to cut the accident fatality list in Orange county.

"We'll grab them and throw them in jail no matter who they are," Meyer said, "even though they're sons of officials. This business of drunk driving and accidents caused by liquor obtained in these places has got to stop."

Many Open All Night

Meyer pointed out that many roadside beer parlors and other establishments remain open until 5 and 6 a. m. on Sundays, hourly discharging dozen or so drunks who reel into cars, weave off down the road, and often kill or maim an innocent driver.

"We arrested five or six last week-end, and there weren't any traffic deaths or serious accidents," he said. "This may be part of the solution to the auto accident problem. We're going at it full force."

"Some of our day patrollers will be put on special Saturday night duty. They'll watch all these places during the night, and arrest every drunk who comes out. Then these people will keep out of cars and keep out of accidents."

Law Limits Sale

State liquor laws prohibit sale of liquor after 2 a. m., but the establishments outside incorporated cities may stay open as long as they want, provided— theoretically under the law—that they do not sell liquor. If they do sell liquor, their proprietors are subject to fine or imprisonment.

"They'll find no favoritism here," Meyer said. "We'll probably get some complaints from the fellows who run these places, but that won't make any difference. We're vitally interested in cutting down accidents, and we think this is a good way to help do it. If a man wants to drink he can stay home. The highway's no place for him, and he'll find himself in jail if we see him."

FULTON FISH MART FALLS

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 66-year-old Fulton fish market, landmark of Manhattan's lower east side, collapsed early today and fell into the East River.

It was in the two-story concrete and wood structure that Alfred E. Smith worked as a boy for \$12 a week.

George Clark, 73-year-old night watchman, who was inside the structure, was injured critically by falling debris as another man sought to pull him to safety. Twelve persons escaped.

For 150 feet the market stretched along the river with its 75 feet depth erected on pilings over the water.

These pilings collapsed and carried part of the building tumbling into the water as well as pulling down the sections pillars on South Street.

Come Back to Work, Charlie

Come on back to work, Charlie! WPA's national headquarters decided today that it's all right after all for workers to run for public office. That is, if they are in "non-supervisory" WPA jobs.

So Charlie McLaughlin, Santa Ana's Communist candidate for congress can go back to his WPA chorus job if he wants to. He's been hired and fired so often in the past month they never know whether to print his name on the chorus program.

Manager Dan Mulherron of Orange county WPA said he had received the bulletin on the new order yet, but probably will tomorrow. In the meantime McLaughlin, he said, is off the WPA rolls and his eligibility will be discussed when the time comes.

Communist Charlie had a job

American Trio Sweeps Olympic Diving Event

All-American Canal Cuts Deep



The All-American canal being constructed to carry Colorado river water to the Imperial and Coachella valleys of Southern California bites deep into the desert sandhills as it skirts the Mexican border. It is 80 feet deep where this dredge scoops out from 10 to 16 cubic yards at a time. (Associated Press photo.)

Quick, Watson, the Needle!
WPA Boss Ignores Forum,
But Has Men Working on it

By BRADEN FINCH

So far as WPA Administrator Dan Mulherron knows, officially speaking, there isn't any such thing as the federal forum upon which Director Homer C. Chaney has been working so hard these past few weeks.

But so far as Mr. Mulherron knows, unofficially speaking,

there is a federal forum, because he has read a piece or two about it in the papers.

Until official notice comes from Washington about the \$23,205 adult educational experiment, the WPA boss can't do anything for Mr. Chaney in the way of sending him relief workers to get the job in motion.

"We can't certify WPA workers to the federal forum when we haven't been notified officially of its existence. Washington wouldn't stand for it. We can't assign workers to everybody who comes along and claims he has a federal project."

All Is Confusion

This is what Mr. Mulherron, who is also mayor of San Clemente and a key man in the "Ham" Cotton cabinet, told your reporter in effect yesterday. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

WEALTH LEFT SANTA ANA

Floyd J. Michl, Santa Ana, today stands to receive 60 per cent of the income from a \$100,000 estate left by his father, Joseph Michl, Jr., who died May 19 in Decatur, Ill. It was revealed today when the will was filed for probate there.

The bulk of the \$100,000 estate will be held in trust until 1953, the will revealed, on the theory that another son, missing for 20 years, might be found. The Associated Press reported.

Only in the event executors and trustees "definitely ascertain" that Harold Frank Michl, the missing son, has died without heirs, will the trust be dissolved before that time. In the meantime 60 per cent of the income from the trust will go to the Santa Ana man and the remainder to Mrs. Nellie Michl Graves, Decatur, sister of Joseph Michl.

Disabled Nurse Offered \$1000

Partially disabled by infantile paralysis she contracted while treating patients at the Orange county hospital, Mrs. Marva Best, former nurse, today was offered a \$1000 settlement by the county board of supervisors.

Right now he's out on bail following conviction of trespassing which brought a 60-day jail sentence.

The law providing money for WPA says that none of it shall go in salary or expenses to anyone who is a candidate, but the interpretation today says this does not apply to ordinary WPA workers, because they receive "wages" a year ago.

JAPAN SWIM TEAM SETS NEW MARK

U. S. Rowers Make Sorry Showing; Peru Quits Games in Huff

BERLIN. (AP)—Japan's great natators moved on to new triumphs today as the tenth day's program of the 11th Olympic games otherwise was marked by America's first gold medal in aquatic competition and the withdrawal in high dudgeon of Peru's entire delegation.

While America was finishing one-two-three in the springboard diving finals with Degener, Marshall Wayne and Al Greene finishing in that order, Japan snared not only the men's 800-meter swimming relay in record-breaking time but also the women's 200-meter breast stroke crown as Hideko Maehata nosed out Germany's Martha Genenger by one foot.

Peru withdrew its delegation as a result of the international football federation's ruling that the South Americans' 4-2 victory over Austria last Saturday would have to be re-played. Peru subsequently forfeited the match. Columbia, as evidence of sympathy for the Peruvian point of view, indicated it likewise would withdraw from the games.

Meanwhile the opening of rowing competition saw the United States' representatives make a sad showing. The four with coxswain finished in a tie for fourth place in the heat won by the defending champions, Germany; the pairs without coxswain, George Lewis Dahm and Harry Sharkey of Philadelphia, finished fourth and last in their heat, and Dan Barron of Philadelphia was fifth in his heat of singles sculls.

Protests, said to involve charges of professionalism, delayed the scheduled sail-offs for the six-meter and eight-meter yachting titles.

1000 ESCAPE IN ASYLUM FIRE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa. (AP)—More than 1000 panic stricken patients escaped early today when a spectacular fire destroyed the state hospital for the insane here.

Many of the 5000 spectators assisted in controlling the inmates as they were hurried out of the flaming structure. The townspeople locked arms to form a corridor down this lane formed by the crowd, the attendants conducted their deranged charges—a number of them screaming and wailing in their fright.

A number of patients, unable to walk, were carried from the blazing building, fifteen escaped. Several employees, trapped in their apartments on the upper floors and clad only in night clothing, were brought to the ground on ladders.

Ickes Son Said Driving Drunk

MOBURN, Mass. (AP)—District Court Clerk Charles H. Loring said today he had issued a complaint charging Robert H. Ickes, described by Patrolman John Dolan as the son of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, with operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

The complaint will be heard Aug. 15, Loring said.

In effect, the decision served no

purpose in the Lewis faction, which believes that in general workers in each mass production industry should be organized into one large union, and the craft unionists

dominating the federation's executive council. The latter believes that many such workers, notably the highly skilled ones, should be organized into various unions according to their particular crafts.

Associated Press dispatches said

Norris M. Stockton, Universal City, was being held for questioning as police reported Stockton was driver of the car which struck Meeks. The accident occurred at Cahuenga boulevard and Wilcox avenue.

Meeks, former deputy constable

here, was a member of the Santa Ana Legion post. He lived at 522 South Sycamore street. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Vivian Meeks, teacher at Willard Junior High school. He recently had been a registration deputy and a guard on the outfall sewer project, friends said today.

Deputies today were checking

footprints left near the scene. They

said entrance had been gained

through cutting a window screen and forcing a window. The combination of the vault had been punched out carefully, and one silver dollar was left lying on the floor.

He Was a Polite Doggie

He was such a polite pup, that they knew he came

from a good home. He showed it in his manners. And

it is surprising how a family is judged by its pets. If

your dog is a neighborhood nuisance, if he runs the other

way when you whistle, if he is a pest at the beach, if he

chews up the chickens next door—then folks start won-

dering about you. The Journal's new daily Home Serv-

ice department offers a booklet on how to train pets.

See page 9 for details.

PLANT SPRAY KILLS LOCAL WORKMAN

Poison Insecticide Is Fatal to Employee on Tubach Ranch

Stricken violently ill from effects of a deadly nicotine plant spray he was applying to trees, Raymond Fellis, 31, died a short time later yesterday afternoon. Efforts of the fire department's rescue squad to resuscitate him were fruitless.

Fellis, an employee on the Walter Tubach ranch, 1130 South Lyon street, was spraying trees on Ritchie street yesterday afternoon when he was stricken and went home. He died before medical assistance arrived.

An inquest was set for 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner funeral home. Coroner Earl Abbey said the victim might have gotten some of the poisonous spray in his mouth by brushing his hand across his face.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arrahwanna Fellis; a daughter, Gwendolyn; his father, Albert Fellis, and a brother, Richard Fellis, Wichita, Kan.

LEWIS DEFIES A.F. OF L.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Formally defying an ultimatum from the A. F. of L. executive council, the council had found 10 unions affiliated with the committee guilty of "fomenting insurrection" within the A. F. of L. and ordered them suspended from the federation Sept. 5 unless they withdrew from the committee.

At an unannounced meeting last night, the committee decided to ignore the recent "verdict" of the A. F. of L. executive council. The council had found 10 unions affiliated with the committee guilty of "fomenting insurrection" within the A. F. of L. and ordered them suspended from the federation Sept. 5 unless they withdrew from the committee.

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Government bayonets provided walls of steel against Fascists

attacks on two widely separated fronts on Spain's civil war. Far to the south of the capital city of Madrid, troops at the command of the Leftist government which is fighting for its life in this, the twenty-fourth day of the insur-

rection, slashed successfully at Moroccans huddled northward by Gen. Francisco Franco.

In the extreme northwest corner of the peninsula nation insurgents began what appeared to be a final desperate assault on government-held communities on the Bay of Biscay.

The capture of three small vil-

lages by loyalist forces on the Zargozas front was interpreted to mean that the troops dispatched westward by the Catalonian govern-

ment gradually were inching their way into rebel territory.

The deep-throated explosion of shells along the entire front about San Sebastian, the Bay of Biscay seaside resort, and Irún, ostensibly betokened the opening of the rebel attack in the far north which was intended to con-

solidate rebel control from the Guadarramas to the ocean.

Government troops crumpled one section of the rebel lines in the south to capture the strategic town of Adamuz, 21 miles north-east of Cordoba. A fresh on-

slaught against Cordoba, important provincial capital, was imminent.

Aiding the government in the south were leftist warships which have kept up a running fire against the troops of Gen. Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the revolution. Only a portion of the massed thousands of Moroccans which Franco

wanted to land on the peninsula for the march on Madrid have been ferried across the Straits of Gibraltar.

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JUDGE RAPS ASTOR CASE LAWYERS

"Irrelevant Matter" in Hearing Calls Down Jurist's Wrath

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Superior Judge Goodwin Knight sharply criticized opposing attorneys in the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklin Thorpe marital dispute today and ordered an adjournment until 2 p.m. to expedite the court hearing.

Judge Knight ordered the lawyers to go back to their offices and prepare a case "limited to the issues now before the court."

Only One Question

He expressed the hope the hearing could be concluded in a day and a half, "or at the most, three days."

The court pointed out that the only question before him was the custody of the couple's 4-year-old daughter, Marilyn.

Miss Astor is seeking to have declared void the divorce won last year by Thorpe. She has charged that Dr. Thorpe was married previously and was not divorced when she wed him.

Irrelevant Matter

Dr. Thorpe's lawyers said today they had received affidavits today from Florida that disprove Miss Astor's claim he was married when he married her.

Miss Astor's efforts to set aside the divorce won last year by Dr. Thorpe, and to change the property settlement effected at that time are contained in separate suits.

Judge Knight declared that "much irrelevant matter" had been presented for his consideration.

MORE ABOUT LINDBERGH

(Continued From Page 1) Colonel have developed, "we have something very important for the study of the question of how to keep cells alive."

"Thanks to modern physiology we now understand how cells build up living matter."

"Back Door" Scientist

The Colonel himself exhibited a reticence in explaining what his share of the experimental work had been.

Col. Lindbergh became a scientist by the "back door" route, and today's exhibition at Copenhagen marked his first public appearance in the new role.

Returning from a trail-blazing flight to Central America for Pan-American Airways, he turned from his country to fly inland over Yucatan. He saw the ruins of a temple half buried in the jungle.

Start of Studies

Back in Washington, he reported the find to the Smithsonian institution and sought a book on Yucatan archaeology.

The request was his first "lucky" break, marking his entrance into the world of science. Referred to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, he was invited to one of their camps at Pecos, N.M., to get some knowledge of archeology "in the field."

With increasing interest, he turned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and gained permission to conduct experiments in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Lindbergh went there late in 1930, guaranteed privacy to such a degree that not even the exact date of his entrance was made public.

Five Years Work

It appears he became interested in one of the most fascinating motors of science. This was a "perfusion apparatus" designed to imitate some functions of the living heart. This mechanical heart required moving parts to drive "artificial blood." The parts had to be completely insulated against outside infection.

Scientists had worked on the problem since 1812. The heart piston, when Col. Lindbergh became interested, was moved by magnets. He undertook to devise a more efficient "heart."

In five years, scientific publications state, he made five glass hearts. Only the first and last were described. The first took its motive power from being rocked with a motion resembling the twirl of a Roman candle.

Whole Organs Alive

The fifth used compressed air. The air drives a piston of oil. The oil in turn forces glasses to drive artificial blood in and out of two connected chambers of glass. In some superficial structural aspects the Lindbergh glass heart resembles a real heart.

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TED HUSING SUED

RENO, (AP)—Mrs. Frances Sizer Husing, pretty young actress known as Celia Ryland, filed suit in district court here today to divorce Edward B. (Ted) Husing, prominent radio sports announcer now in Berlin to broadcast the Olympic Games. She charged he was.

LABOR HEAD RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Leonard Janofsky's resignation as attorney for the national labor relations board in district 21, including Arizona and Southern California, becomes effective Monday, he said today. He plans return to private practice.

Just One Big Happy Family Now



The John C. Garners and the Daniel L. Pittmans were one big happy family after Louise Madeline, the "mix-up baby" claimed by them both, decided to divide her time between them. She had lived for 17 years with the Pittmans and then under terms of a court order determined that the Garners were her real parents. The two sets of parents are pictured above with the girl (left to right): Mrs. Pittman, Louise Madeline, Mr. Garner, Mrs. Garner and Mr. Pittman. (Associated Press Photo)

NO SHADOWS ON THIS WALL STRIKER JURY DISAGREES

Stars Help Tong In Building

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—At exactly 12:15 p.m. Friday, the Hop Sing Tong will begin work on the fourth story of their building in picturesque Chinatown.

There will be no 76-year-olds witnessing the ceremony.

During construction no old and weakened shadows shall fall upon

the wall, so as to be built into the structure.

For Fong Shui Louie has consulted the heavens, and the stars have told this astute astrologer that if these orders are carried out, the celestial bodies will aid the building to withstand fire, flood, quakes and wind.

Judge Knight declared that "much irrelevant matter" had been presented for his consideration.

He told reporters he planned to return to his private business in New York. He has been head of the emergency council since last December.

Alverson said it was "the administration's own fault in a way" that he had asked to be relieved.

"My private business," he said, "has been so good in the last few months I've got to get back to work."

Judge Koenig overruled the objection and permitted the questioning to proceed but warned the jury it should draw no inferences from the questions and answers. He said the questions merely tested the witness' credibility.

Death Claims Mrs. Anna Brown

Mrs. Anna B. Brown, widow of the late Ives L. Brown, died yesterday at her home of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Marks, 1124 North Bristol street, after a prolonged illness.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Brown had lived in Santa Ana and Tustin for the past 26 years. Herma chapter, O. E. S., will conduct graveside rites in Fairhaven cemetery Thursday following funeral services to be held at 2 p.m. in the Smith and Tuthill chapel.

She is survived by six daughters and four sons: Mrs. E. F. Marks and Mrs. L. B. Crawford, Santa Ana; Mrs. M. J. Heil, Tustin; Mrs. C. O. Craft, Capistrano; Mrs. A. B. Haven, San Onofre; Mrs. W. F. Dungan, Garden Grove; George J. Brown, Fresno; Lee J. Brown, Carlsbad; I. L. Brown, Tustin, and C. R. Brown, Capistrano.

MORE ABOUT FORUM

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MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1) ammunitions and implements of war and to apply other restrictions in cases of war between nations. It is, however, not applicable to civil wars such as that now raging in Spain, officials said.

AGAIN URGE AMERICANS TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new appeal to Americans to leave the danger zone of the Spanish revolution was dispatched today by William Phillips, acting secretary of state.

In a message to the American embassy at Madrid, which state department officials said applied also to all other strife-torn cities in Spain where Americans are located, Phillips said:

Serious Situation

"I cannot urge too strongly that all American citizens who can possibly do so take advantage of present facilities to go to places of safety."

Phillips said the message was

Japanese-Born Actress Slain

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Neda Taka, 22-year-old Japanese-born actress, ran from her home today with a slashed throat and fell dead on the lawn.

Police immediately began a search for Ray Johnson, 39, who was reported to have assaulted the young woman's escort, William Bachand, 21, last night with an ice pick.

Bachand was taken to the Hollywood receiving hospital where he was treated for deep wounds in the arms and back.

Another big speaker whom Chaney has secured for his programs is Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionnaire, Des Moines. Miles will speak in February.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1) ammunitions and implements of war and to apply other restrictions in cases of war between nations. It is, however, not applicable to civil wars such as that now raging in Spain, officials said.

AVIATRIX COMING

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Peggy Salaman, famous English aviatrix, is on the high seas bound for the United States and the Chatterton cross-country derby, feature of the 1936 national air races, announced Managing Director Cliff Henderson today.

In a message to the American embassy at Madrid, which state department officials said applied also to all other strife-torn cities in Spain where Americans are located, Phillips said:

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GIVE LEGION HONORS AT CONCLAVE

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Honors in more than a score of competitions were distributed today at the state conventions of the American Legion and its auxiliary in Hollywood.

Drum and bugle corps: Won by San Gabriel post; Los Angeles No. 8, second; Riverside, third; Santa Ana, fourth.

Class B drum and bugle corps: Won by Santa Barbara; Fresno, second.

Band: Won by Los Angeles musicians' post; Los Angeles police post No. 381, second; Long Beach No. 27, third; San Jose No. 81, fourth; Alameda county No. 9, fifth.

Best drum major: Reg Mallot of Santa Barbara No. 49.

Best bugler: Clark C. McCrary, Riverside No. 79.

Best drummer: Felix Meyer, 363rd infantry reserves.

Auxiliary drill team: Won by Woodland; Fresno, second; Alhambra, third.

Men's rifle drill team: Won by Los Angeles police post.

Parade units:

Best Sons of American Legion band: Hollywood squadron No. 43.

Best novelty entry: Teddy's Rough Rider post.

Best Sons of American Legion drum corps: Lindsay squadron.

Best float: American Legion auxiliary, 14-15-16 districts.

Best Sons of American Legion squadron: San Diego.

Glee club: Won by Alameda, Whittier, second; Stockton, third.

Best sextette: Cari Ross unit of Stockton, also winner of quartet competition.

OVERDUE TAXES BEING PAID

A lot of overdue taxes are going to be cleared up this month, County Auditor W. T. Lambert predicted today.

Last week Lambert sent out postcards calling attention to a state moratorium which allows back taxes to be paid this month for just the amount of the tax, without interest or penalties. This week regular payments are coming in at the rate of 50 per day, besides a number who apply in person at Lambert's office.

Persons who have been clearing up back taxes on the 10-year payment plan may have the interest already paid applied to tax payments if the amount is cleared up during August.

Claims were Albert Moore, who asked \$450 for injuries and \$20 for broken spectacles, and James Moore, who asked \$400 for injuries and \$75 for auto damage. They are sons of Charles T. Moore, pastor of the Alamitos church.

They collided with an auto driven by A. D. Barnes, county tractor-grader operator, at the intersection of Magnolia and Palm streets, near Anaheim. Barnes suffered serious injuries.

Offer on County Property Rejected

When Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, placed a value of \$150 on a county-owned fragment of a lot at Garden Grove, the board of supervisors this morning turned down an offer of \$50.

The parcel is a triangular piece cut at an angle to Euclid avenue. The offer came from a Bakersfield resident who owns adjoining property.

SUICIDE FOILED

PASADENA, (AP)—Two police officers prevented an attempt by a 39-year-old jobless man to become the seventy-eighth suicide from the Colorado street bridge, they reported today. Frank Kramer was halted by Patrolmen Lloyd Black and Harry Thomas when they said, he was preparing to leap from the high concrete span over the Arroyo seco.

Kramer was taken to the Hollywood receiving hospital where he was treated for deep wounds in the arms and back.

Spy Indictment Names Japanese

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The District of Columbia grand jury today named two former assistant Japanese naval attaches as agents who allegedly conspired with John S. Farnsworth to deliver American defense secrets to Japan.

The Japanese, Commander Yosuke Itimura and Lieutenant-Commander Okira Jamaki, were not indicted.

Their names, however, were contained in a new indictment returned against Farnsworth, a dismissed naval officer, in which he was charged with conspiring with others to dispose of secret information to the foreign power.

Loans for ... Homes

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Neda Taka, 22-year-old Japanese-born actress, ran from her home today with a slashed throat and fell dead on the lawn.

Police immediately began a search for Ray Johnson, 39, who was reported to have assaulted the young woman's escort, William Bachand, 21, last night with an ice pick.

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Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

MISS MARJORIE MIZE
SAINTS-DONS-STARS

Petite Marjorie Mize is the city's youngest sports promoter. At 12, she is the conductor-in-chief of the second annual tennis tournament to be sponsored here Aug. 20-23 by the R. O. R. (Racquetees of the Racquet) club of Santa Ana.

The Francis Williard Junior High school girl is her own press agent . . . personally visits the sports desk to see that her tournament gets proper publicity . . . cooperates with the scribes by readily furnishing a complete outline of her plans to paper . . . promises to bring in the results promptly.

I recall how skillfully she handled last year's event.

Marjorie will be assisted in her second effort by Phyllis Wetherell. They plan competition in junior boys' singles, junior girls' singles, junior mixed doubles and singles for girls under 15.

entries, which close a week from today, may be filed with Miss Mize at 602 South Ross street, Phone 1609-M.

San Bernardino and Long Beach Poly were generally recognized as two of the best-dressed football teams in the Eastern Jaycee conference and Coast Preparatory league last fall.

Their striking uniforms will be matched by Santa Ana this season. The Saints are coming out with glossy white sweaters with red shoulder stripes and prominent red numerals. The Dons will be wearing brilliant red with black shoulder stripes and large white numerals. If their play is as classy as their equipment, both will go far.

Ray Todd, the Stanford fullback, is glad graduation has come . . . the big fellow, now a gas company employee in Orange county, likes to hunt . . . he missed the sport up north . . . We always began football practice at the start of dove season, and were preparing for the Rose bowl during the quail season."

The corbina, they say, does not feed on other fish. Vic Walker, the sportsman, had his doubts. He caught a fair-sized one at San Clemente the other day, ripped its stomach, and there was a seven-inch grunion.

A. J. (Bill) Cook of the Dons is still hot on the trail of Al Irwin, Newport Harbor's prized back . . . G. A. (Tex) Oliver, Arizona U. coach who is vacationing at Lido Isle, is spending most of the summer golfing . . . and scouting for football "finds."

Bleacher bugs will not be required to travel farther than the Municipal bowl to see the Stars in their final five nightball tests in the second half . . . George Lackaye's lads have home games slated with Huntington Beach next Tuesday, Olive Friday, Anaheim a week from Friday . . . they trek to Orange for the finale Aug. 25.

Midget Car Races Four Years Old At Atlantic Oval

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Midget auto racers will blow out four candles tonight in a birthday anniversary program for the pint-sized speed game at Atlantic stadium.

Just four years ago eight home-built machines were shoved to the starting line in the initial race at the old Loyola track.

Tonight's 40-lap birthday sweepstakes will feature two of those first timers, Bill Betteridge and Leo Faulkner.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland . . . 15 52 .447
Seattle . . . 73 64 .536
Oakland . . . 72 66 .522
San Diego . . . 72 .66 .522
Alta . . . 69 57 .496
Los Angeles . . . 67 70 .489
San Francisco . . . 65 73 .471
Sacramento . . . 55 55 .393

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis . . . 71 55 .497
Chicago . . . 63 42 .600
New York . . . 60 46 .566
Pittsburgh . . . 52 50 .505
Cincinnati . . . 49 57 .462
Boston . . . 42 64 .396
Brooklyn . . . 39 66 .371

Yesterday's Results

New York . . . 71 55 .670
Cleveland . . . 61 48 .569
Chicago . . . 58 50 .559
Detroit . . . 57 50 .532
Boston . . . 55 53 .509
Washington . . . 53 54 .495
St. Louis . . . 48 69 .355
Philadelphia . . . 36 70 .340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York . . . 71 55 .670
Cleveland . . . 61 48 .569
Chicago . . . 58 50 .559
Detroit . . . 57 50 .532
Boston . . . 55 53 .509
Washington . . . 53 54 .495
St. Louis . . . 48 69 .355
Philadelphia . . . 36 70 .340

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 18; New York, 4.
Only game scheduled.

India never has been beaten in Olympic field hockey.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment

New Location: 410½ North Main

U. S. MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN DIVING

Zaby Pitches for Stars Against H. B. Here Tonight

BATH, YOUNG STILL LEAD HITTERS

Joe Rodgers of Oilers Reported on Fishing Trip; Coggan Out

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	H	Avg.
Santa Ana	909	124	306	.703
Huntington Beach	878	125	239	.727
Westminster	878	125	238	.726
Anaheim	860	81	217	.524
Olive	870	67	212	.524
Orange	813	72	177	.526

GAMES TONIGHT

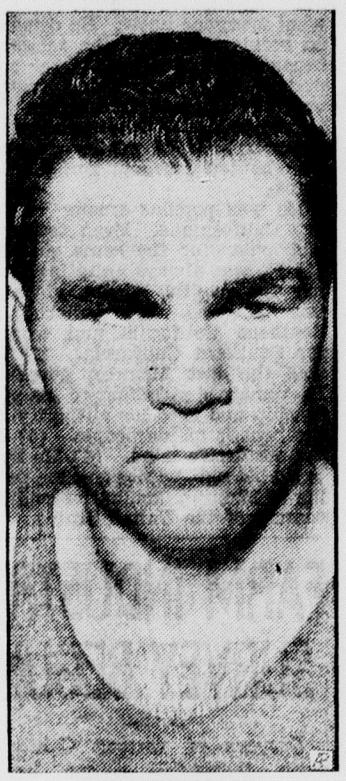
Huntington Beach at Santa Ana.

Olive at Westminster.

Orange at Anaheim.

Business Booms in Cauliflower Country

Fistiana's Big Four Perfect Punches in Backwoods Bivouacs



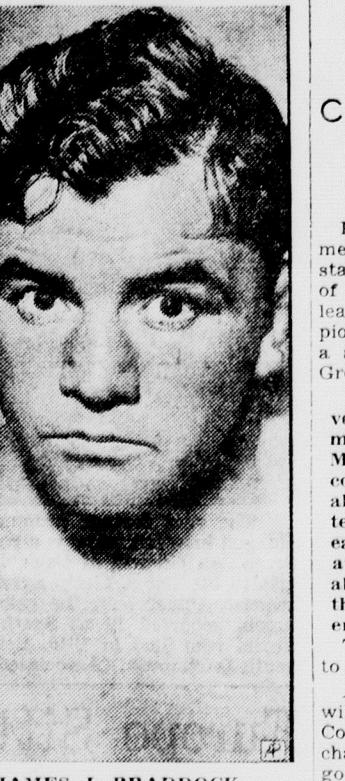
MAX SCHMELING



JOE LOUIS



JACK SHARKEY



JAMES J. BRADDOCK

JOE'S OUTFIT UPSETS ELK NINE, 10-6

C. N. Bankers Claim Tie In Second Half; Title Remains Unsettled

Pending action upon the Commercial National Bank's long-standing protest against Knights of Columbus the Santa Ana City league's second-half softball championship will not be settled despite a sparkling 10-6 victory by Joe's Grocery over the Elks last night.

The Joe's-Elks game was advertised as a championship match, but President Kenneth Morrison and his Santa Ana commission today announced the alleged inability of Ray Ortiz of the Knights of Columbus early in the second half may award the Commercial Nationals another victory that will tie them with Larry Owens' Groceries.

Two playoffs may be necessary to decide the 1936 championship.

A three-out-of-five game series will open Thursday night. If the Commercial Nationals win, the championship automatically will go to the bankers because they won the first-half crown. If Joe's Grocery wins, however, Manager Larry Owens' club will be forced to enter another five-game series provided the commission approves the Commercial National's protest over Knights of Columbus.

Owens pulled a surprise in starting Anson (Bob) Mott on the knoll against the Elks. Mott lasted until the fourth when the Elks generated a four-run rally that carried Armand (Lefty) Hanson to the box. Hanson set the B. P. O. E.'s down with two hits in the next three frames.

In the light of the Schmeling comeback, the ranks of those who might have scoffed at Sharkey's chances are mighty thin. Louis left a problem for theistic worriers when he fell before Schmeling—and that is what Mike Jacobs is banking on to fill the Yankee

stadium on a price scale ranging down from a top of \$1.50.

Ghosts Walk Again

The Bradock-Schmeling bout in September should be viewed from a different angle, for here are two comparatively old-timers, both resurrected from theistic bone-yard and engineered to the top of the scale near the age of 30, when most fistfuzzers who saved their money are minding the cows or tending the bars.

Schmeling is impelled by the consuming desire to be the first ever to win back the heavyweight crown—by pride rather than price, he insists on all occasions.

Against Louis, Schmeling faced a normally right-handed fighter who chose to fire from the port side. And the German moved around his opponent to his right to deliver the right-handed wallop that won.

Braddock, however, plans his battle with his opponent's weakness in mind, and it may feature either the right, or the left, which beat Max Baer out of the championship a year ago or both.

After three minutes of the rubber fall the nod went to Howard Cantowine, thereby upsetting everyone's prize predictions. And after the management had gone to great lengths to assure Lutze they'd get him Lopez, or else.

Nick Wins Second

It was Lutze's sixth main event in a row, "winner meet Lopez," but he was no match for the wily Mr. Cantowine.

Now what? Don't let anyone tell you that rassing is predictable. Naturally it was popular Nick Lutze's turn to win last night, after the way he dropped that close one to Chief Little Wolf last week.

So what does he do? He sticks his head in the hangman's noose, and bloop!

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Nick Arthur, whose emotions are always transparent, nearly wept when he was the first man back in the ring after the rasslers hit the sortie into the paid section, and still got only a draw. Spectators, referee and press row joined the battle at varying moments.

Juan Olquiv-Pico hung the customary elbow smash on writhing Myron Cox in 16:04 to take

his match. Bill Hansen drop-kicked Gerry Monahan into the losers' column in 12:44, in the opener.

The second went Nick's way with three elbow smashes and two really terrific body slams (almost vertical), in 11:16, and this was more to the fans liking.

Then came the payoff, after three minutes, when Howard twined Nick's noggin between the top rounds of the ropes, and immediately inaugurated a vigorous campaign designed to rend Mr. Lutze limb from limb, while Rutherford strove to unglue him. In the process the referee stuck his foot where Mr. Lutze was hanging, trussed like a holiday porker Cantonwise set on the lifeguard and pummeled him to the floor for the fall and the match. All very edifying, but now who fights Lopez?

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

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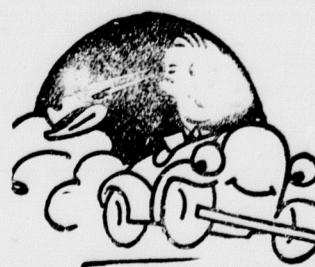
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Brick Dust

Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HOW MANY folks in Fullerton remember Mark Haas? Mark at one time was city editor of the old Tribune under Edgar Johnson. His daily feature, "Al's Letters to the Folks Back Home" will be recalled. Poetry, remember?

Now, Verner Beck, San Juan Capistrano publisher, is talking about Mark the other day. The former editor went from Fullerton to Detroit, where he's associated with the American Boy magazine. And recently the poor guy won two automobiles in contests, and is now worrying about getting rid of one.

From material at hand, today is going to be "Verner Beck Day" in this department. Mostly because he's been moaning about the bathing-suit situation at Laguna longer than anyone else. His latest "attack" on the bare facts as seen in the artist colony takes the form of poetry. Thusly:

Ode to Laguna

Laguna, Oh, Laguna,
With your bony ribs and shanks,
With your over-lapping Stomachs
And your flipping, flapping
flanks—

Laguna, Oh, Laguna,
With your skinny vertebrae
With your waddling, wobbling
bathers

Jiggling, juggling on their way—
Laguna, Oh, Laguna.

Would you prove to us, for-
sooth,
That you have become the village,
The town of Naked Truth?

Editor Beck tops off the week's accumulation of news in his Coastline Dispatch with a thrilling tale of a gory battle on the boulevard. He dresses up a family fracas in the following masterful style under the heading "Familial battle of century ends in draw." Here she is:

The battle is over (maybe) yet the shiners must linger on.

Twas the battle of the century, and a beautiful illustration of domestic fidelity and love. Were the combatants known, the gory details would be more interesting, and the tale would cause many a Los Angeles reporter to lather at the mouth, and bankrupt the nation's supply of adjectives.

Time of fight -- the other evening.

Place of scrap--middle of Coast highway, near The Palisades.

Principals--man and wife, identity unknown, and what difference would it make, anyway?

Cause--Too much liquor in two stomachs.

Referee--None.

Spectators--a couple hundred motorists, all dead-heads.

ROUND ONE--wife swings a wicked verbal comeback right between the eyes while each fighter still sitting in his and her respective corner of automobile seat. Car comes to a halt on highway and husband replies with a sock to the jaw. Wife comes back with a one-two to eye and nose. Husband lands roundhouse to eye. Had wife been standing her knees would have buckled. Sitting as she was there was nothing to buckle, so force of the blow unbuttoned both shoes. Displaying remarkable stamina from her training period on cocktails and cigarettes, wife hangs on until highway stops playing merry-go-round. Sinker both hits in husband's hair and lets him have it with both feet and teeth. End of round one, wife still hanging on with mitts clenched.

ROUND TWO -- Quarters too small for efficient fighting, so husband opens his door, rolls out. Wife does same on her side of car. Added thrill provided to fight as automobile whizz by on both sides of scrapper who chose middle of highway for continuation of battle. A couple haymakers heard in Yuma, Ariz., smack against wife's fighting face. Swinging with both fists, wife bares in landing blows without much force. She is rocked to her heels by a clout to the jaw. Following up his advantage husband lands a couple more, and wife begins to buckle all over. She can't take it! She looks around for somebody to toss in the towel. Everybody is fresh out of towels. End of round two.

ROUND THREE--Husband resorts to rassling. Clamping on a hammerlock, half-Nelson and flying mare, husband ties wife in a knot, drags her toward railroad track as freight train approaches. Tosses wife to rails and watches as train nears, visioning early collection of life insurance on party of second part. Wife not clear out. Views approach of freight and drags herself from track, and train rolls by. Husband bites fingernails in disgust. Train passes, and husband, fighting spirit still high, resumes battle on railroad track.

ROUND FOUR -- Cop arrives. Declares scrap a draw. Takes both scrappers away for overnight rest and attention. Names of fighters not given to press.

LEAVES FOR NEBRASKA

ORANGE--Mrs. Henrietta McCarthy left Monday evening by train for Aurora, Neb., where she will make an extended visit with her sister and brothers, Mrs. Lena Barrick and E. J. and Henry Egert. Mrs. McCarthy lived in Santa Ana for several years. For the past month she has been a guest of Miss Lena Messersmith, North Grand street.

WORKERS HAVE PICNIC

ORANGE--Willing Workers held an all-day picnic at Anaheim park yesterday, featured by a noon luncheon. During the month of August the group is holding no regular meetings, the outdoor picnics replacing them. On Aug. 21 they will enjoy a picnic supper at the Anaheim park, with families and friends as guests.

RETURNS FROM LAKE WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER--Miss Sally Gostot, who accompanied a group of friends from Garden Grove to Big Bear, has returned to her home.

MOVE TO WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER--Mrs. Jerry Deevers and baby, Rogers Carlyle, have returned from Garden Grove and are making their home with Mrs. Nell Deevers.

WEEK-END AT CABIN STANTON

STANTON--Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis spent the week-end at the Rutledge cabin on Hurkey creek.

VISITS IN STANTON

STANTON--Mrs. Hadassah Cheroke was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robison Tues-

200 ENTRIES ASSURED FOR NEWPORT LIGHT TOURNAMENT

PARADE AND FIREWORKS SLATED

Two U. S. Cruisers Will Take Part in Annual Event at Port

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—More than 200 boat owners have signed their intention of entering the annual Tournament of Lights, slated for 7:30 p. m. next Saturday on the harbor here, committee leaders announced here today. Entries are expected from Santa Anna, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Monica, Anaheim, Laguna Beach, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, Costa Mesa Lions club and Corona Del Mar. Many yachting organizations, including the Newport Harbor Yacht club, Balboa Yacht club, Long Beach, San Diego and Alamitos Bay Yacht clubs are expected to participate.

No Advertising

Entries in the mile-long water parade will be confined to a strictly corinthian theme this year, committee members have decided. Nothing of an advertising, political or business nature will be allowed, they have ruled, in planning the annual picnic and "Hobo Day."

Sports, games, races, swimming and diving events, costume contests and other events are planned. Judging of costumes will open the affair at 9:30 a. m., because leaders explained, after the games were over, the participants probably won't be recognized.

A hot dog feed is slated at 12:15 p. m., and prizes will be awarded to participants able to receive them at 3 p. m. Miss Elisabet Hurd, playground supervisor, and Bud Higgins, lifeguard captain, are in charge.

Judges for the event are Shelby Coon, Sidney Davison, Frank W. Cuprien, noted Laguna artist, Claude George Putnam and Harry Williamson, mayor of Newport Beach. Many beautiful prizes, said to surpass any ever offered for a Southern California yachting event, have been procured by the Tournament of Lights association heads, and will be awarded in several different classes, it was announced.

Plans to make this year's event the most elaborate and thrilling of any in past years are being completed here with boat owners working to produce brilliant lighting effects on their craft. All types of boats, from huge yachts to tiny kayaks, will be entered in the parade.

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Judges for the event are Shelby Coon, Sidney Davison, Frank W. Cuprien, noted Laguna artist, Claude George Putnam and Harry Williamson, mayor of Newport Beach. Many beautiful prizes, said to

DANCE TUNES OFFERED ON KVOE HOUR

Popular Rhythm To Be Given Tonight Over Radio Station

Another "Let's Dance" program of popular rhythm will comprise an hour's presentation of dance music starting at 7 o'clock tonight on KVOE, to be followed by a variety of programs to please various tastes.

Hawaiian melodies, played in Hawaiian style, will be heard at 8 o'clock and "Romance Rhythm," featuring Herbert Allen at the console of the mighty pipe organ, scheduled at 8:15, will include such romantic tunes as "Oh Promise Me," "Do You Really Care," "The Lost Chord" and Handel's "Largo."

At 8:30 will be heard the music of the Salon String Ensemble. Their program will include the tonal portraits "The Call of the Nile," "Song of Shakespeare's Time," "Consolation," "Tango des Rosas" and "Tambourine."

A Resettlement administration dramatization will be heard at 8:45.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
TUESDAY, AUG. 11
Evening
4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymond
4:30—Selected Classics
5:00—Popular Presentation
5:30—Hawaiian Melodies
5:45—Romance Sketches
6:00—Keep Smiling Broadcast
6:15—Organ Recital
6:30—Lat. News of Orange County: Soledad Car Broadcast
6:45—Sons of the Pioneers
7:00—"Let's Dance"
8:00—Hawaiian Melodies
8:15—Romance Rhythm with Herbert Allen at the Console.
8:30—"Sketches in Melody" by the Radio Roundup Ensemble
8:45—Resettlement Administration Presentation
9:00—Spanish Program conducted by Senator George Lauren
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 12
Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day
10:00—Musical Masterpieces
11:00—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm
11:15—Dude Martin's Round-Up
11:30—Selected Classics
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast: Modern Rhythms
12:15—Lat. News of Orange County
12:30—Popular Presentation
12:45—Grain and Stock Market Quotations
1:00—Musical Recital
1:15—Concert Hour
2:15—Musical Varieties
2:30—Spanish Melodies
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day
3:30—Selected Classics
4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymond

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
4:00—Lee Riesen's Orchestra.
WZXF (9.53)
4:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valentine" Sketch. NBC, WZKK (11.87)
4:30—Spanish Program WZXF (9.53)
5:00—Mystery House. CJRZ Canada.
5:30—Cartagena. HJLAPP (9.60) Musical.
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, The Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.
6:55—"London Town." 2:55—"In England Now." Town and Country. 3:00—"London News." 8:00—Commentary on the Olympic Games.
6:00—Cuba. COCQ (9.56) Musical Program.
6:15—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Reports of the Olympic Games.
6:30—Shirchan and His Piano Pals. WZXF (9.53)
7:00—Canada CJRX (11.72) Luigi Romaniello and His Orchestra.
8:00—Edgar Bergen. NBC, WZXF (9.53)
9:00—Johnny Lewis' Orchestra.
WZXF (9.53)
9:00—Japan JVN (14.60) News in English. Native Music.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12
A.M.—Mens 400-meter free style swimming finals. W3XAL (17.78) and WZXF (15.21)
8:15—Spells and Math. WZXF (15.24)
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour. NBC, WZXF (15.21)
P.M.—Singing Lady. WZXF (15.21)
1:30—Germany DJB (15.20) Announcements. German Folk Song. 2:45—Lowell Thomas' News Commentaries. NBC, WZXF (15.24)
3:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSD (11.75) Some Unusual Angles on Life in England. 3:15—A Violin Recital. 4:00—Pastoral. 4:40—News. 5:00—Commentary on the Olympic Games.
3:15—Single Eye Radio Station. Sketch. NBC, WZXF (9.53)
3:45—Germany DJB (15.20) News in English. 4:00—Reports of the Olympic Games.

'PANTS RACKET' WORKED HERE

Clothing and department store employees today didn't act very enthusiastic about making refunds on trousers.

With a clever "pants racket" operator reported in the vicinity, they couldn't be sure they weren't just paying for their own stock, and they were watching closely for a heavy-set woman.

J. S. Hill, 301 West Fourth street, reported to police a strange woman had attempted to collect a refund on two occasions on a pair of trousers she said she had bought. They turned out never to have been sold.

She walks into a store carrying several bundles and a piece of wrapping paper. Then she slips a pair of trousers into the paper and asks for a refund, saying her son has a broken leg and is unable to wear them.

Los Angeles police reported the same suspect has been using similar tactics there. She gives her name as "Mrs. P. J. Holmes."

SAILS TO STUDY RAY
SAN PEDRO, (AP)—Trailing the cosmic ray across India, Dr. Victor Neher, research physicist of the California Institute of Technology, sailed Monday for the Far East on the liner President Van Buren. He will make scientific observations of the effect of latitude upon the ray's bombardment.

Where Zioncheck Took Own Life



Here is where Congressman Marion A. Zioncheck, who was confined for several weeks in an eastern asylum after his escapades at the nation's capital brought him notoriety, committed suicide at Seattle as he prepared to campaign for re-election. The upper arrow shows his office window from which he leaped, and the lower arrow indicates the car in which his wife was sitting when his body struck the street. (Associated Press Photo)

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Ethel Barrymore, often referred to as the first lady of the stage, will be a guest on Ben Bernie's program at 5 p.m. over KFI, and announces she will do some Shakespeare. But the catch is that Bernie is to take part in the drama, which indicates it won't be too heavy.

Miss Barrymore also is to play a piano solo.

With Lanny Ross' return from Europe Aug. 29, the 1937 edition of Showboat will be launched with one of the largest casts in the radio field. Al Goodman will replace Guy Haenchen as orchestra leader, and Captain Henry, Mary Lou, and the Westerners are to be replaced.

4 to 5 p.m.

KMTR—The Paddock, 4:15; Lucky Stars—News, 4:15; KFSD—Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News, 4:55; KFI—Wesley Tourtellote, O., 4:30; Jan Moran, C., 4:30; Radio Friend, 4:45.

9 to 10 p.m.

KMTR—Judge Knight, 9:15; George Karpoff, 9:30; Cleo Brown, 9:45.

KFSD—Marshall's Mavericks, C., 9:45.

KFI—House of Melody, C., 9:45.

KFWE—Orienteale, T., 9: Lobby Interviews, 9:45.

KN—News, 9: Jay Whipple's Own, 9: Crockett Variety, 9:45.

KFOX—Music, 9: Mountain Boys, 9:45.

KGFR—Dr. A. U. Michelson, 9:45.

KMCA—Mass in B Minor, 9:45.

KSL—Dick Jurgens Orch., 9:45.

KT—Music, 9:45.

KW—Music, 9:45.

KW—

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The
Journal; News, Circulation and
Advertising

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 88

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

SANTA ANA HAS FLOAT FIRST TIME IN NEWPORT LIGHTS TOURNEY

MILDURA IS OFFERED BY PUTNAM

Committee Plans Novel Decoration Scheme On 56-ft. Ketch

The ketch Mildura, owned by Claude G. Putnam of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, will carry Santa Ana's colors into the Newport Harbor Tournament of Lights Aug. 15.

Announcement of the Santa Ana entry was made today by John R. Price, chairman of the Santa Ana committee on arrangements for the entry.

The yacht is a 56-foot, two-

mastered type, Price said.

Commercial Banned

For the first time, he said, commercial entries have been banned from the tournament, and all entries will compete on an equal basis. No decoration effects will be counted except lighting and beauty of design.

Putnam volunteered the use of his yacht for the Santa Ana entry as a gesture in support of the Corinthian idea. It was the first time this city has had an entry.

The parade will get under way at 7:45 o'clock next Saturday evening.

Members of the Santa Ana committee include Price as chairman, Hubert J. Gohree and Mark Harrison.

Dixie Residents To Meet Saturday

Southern oratory and an old-fashioned picnic dinner of fried chicken, biscuits and other southern dishes are on the program for Saturday when former residents of four states gather for a "Dixie" picnic in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

Every one who ever lived in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida or Louisiana is being invited to attend. Each state will open country registers, distribute silk badges and serve coffee.

ROHDES SEE SIGHTS

BEVERLY HILLS, (AP)—Capt. George Rohde, aide to King Christian X of Denmark, and his bride, the former Ruth Bryan Owen, saw Southern California sights today as she reaffirmed her intention to continue as United States Minister to Denmark. "It was understood when we married that I would retain my position," the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan said.

His platform, too, is one of efficiency and no wasted promises.

Democrats Explain What Their Platform Intends to Accomplish For U. S.

The Journal has opened its columns, free of charge, to the Democratic and Republican parties organizations of Orange county for the presentation of daily articles through the duration of the campaign. This forum is established, not as offering benefit to the political organizations, but solely as a service to Journal readers in order that they may have a clear and unbiased exposition upon the issues of the campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the committee, and the campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions to the column, while Howard Irwin and William O. Hart are contributing the Republicans' articles. Today's offerings follow:

By THE DEMOCRATS

The Democratic platform in striking degree possesses the strength of understanding. Not that it yields or recognizes. Entirely the contrary. It points forward. It does not rant and strut and swagger, as political declarations are wont to do.

In effect it says, calmly and simply and reservedly: "We meant, and we will keep on from here."

They Say "Carry On"

"We have, and will continue" recur again and again as the theme. The "net is, carry on." That tone appears most significantly in the part which deals with the constitution. No dramatics here. But rather a tone of firm patience.

Dealing in a wide and inclusive way with the nation's problems, such as wages, hours, child labor, working conditions, floods, dust storms, droughts, neutrality, questions of state and federal ap-

proach, the platform says in substance:

Met Obstacles

We have tried, we have met obstacles, we will try again to see whether we can do the job without changing the constitution—but do the job we will, and not confine ourselves to the single phase which has been belatedly recognized by the Republican op-

position.

To all those who had expected something rabid, the Democratic platform of 1936 will be a disappointment. It will reassure the great mass of reasonable Americans that the Roosevelt administration if given four more years of power will yield not an inch in its purpose to restore prosperity and promote the safety and happiness of the people.

The Republicans failed to submit material for their column today.

Two Santa Ana Supervisor Candidates Seek Votes By Person-to-Person Method

"We're talking it over," he says, "and if they think, after talking to me, that I can give them what they want, then they'll give me what I want. This is a reciprocal campaign."

DEMPSY HELPS ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, (AP)—Jack Dempsey opened headquarters Monday as chairman of the sports committee for the re-election of President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman.

He was welcomed by Chairman James A. Farley and Dempsey immediately canvassed with him his plan for organizing a representative group of prominent persons in the world of sport.

"The purpose of this committee," the former heavyweight champion said, "is to seek the united support of lovers of sport for the re-election of our President and our governor. Both are supporters of political cliques behind a candidate."

He is running on a platform of honest efficiency and no promises.

And Candidate Cranston says he is finding this work more fun than anything he's done for a long time.

"I get to meet so many people," he says. "My campaign is just a matter of letting them know I'm in the race."

His platform, too, is one of efficiency and no wasted promises.

Quash William Fox Subpoena

NEW YORK, (AP)—Federal Judge William Bondy yesterday quashed a subpoena served on Mrs. Meva C. Fox in proceedings to uncover any assets of her husband, William Fox, former motion picture magnate.

Her attorney, Daniel G. Rosenblatt, said that the subpoena was served on a Sunday, which makes it ineffective.

Samuel B. Stewart, Jr., counsel for the Capital Company of California, which holds a \$200,000 judgment against Fox, told Judge Bondy Fox and his wife are living at an Atlantic City hotel "for the sole purpose of evading and avoiding appearance for examination concerning Fox's assets."

The children will exhibit articles made during the summer, and will take part in a ball game, boxing exhibition, checkers and domino tournament and other games.

Mothers of the youngsters are being invited to attend. The director plans to serve orange juice and wafers before dismissing the group.

Each year the Lincoln school convenes classes a month ahead of other schools in the vicinity,

to permit a months recess from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, when the children customarily work as walnut pickers, Lujan said.

Lujan will remain in Estes Park until Aug. 20 when he starts east for three presidential campaign speeches at West Middlesex, Pa., and Chautauqua and Buffalo, N. Y.

THIS COP CALLED THE POLICE

PITTSBURGH—Patrolman James McDevitt reported on duty in his new summer uniform but minus his regulation pistol.

"I had it when I left home," he said. "Somebody must have stolen it on the subway."

VETS TAXI TO TEXAS ON BONUS

BEAUMONT, Tex.—"Where to?" the taxi driver asked his two fares in Washington, D. C., one night last week.

San Antonio, Tex., they said, and settled back.

As they passed through here Ray Rose, the driver, said his passengers were two retired army men who recently received their bonus. He said the trip would cost them \$260.

"Now they're talking about going up to Seattle," he said.

Widen Search For Marie Wendt

NEW YORK, (AP)—The search for Marie Wendt, 23-year-old Chinese-German girl, became nationwide today, as authorities sought to learn details of one of the largest smuggling rings ever revealed in the United States.

The headquarters was padlocked after the raid although it was understood no arms were found in the building.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, head of the organization known as the Gold Shirts, walked out of the building during the raid without being recognized.

Revolutionaries Are Arrested

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Sixteen members of the Mexican Revolutionary Association were held by police today after a search of their headquarters for concealed weapons.

The headquarters was padlocked after the raid although it was understood no arms were found in the building.

Gen. Nicolas Rodriguez, head of

the organization known as the Gold Shirts, walked out of the building during the raid without being recognized.

SUGAR PLANT EXPLOSION BURNS MAN

W.G. Walker Hurt When Gas Boiler Blows Up Prematurely

Seriously burned about the face and body when a boiler exploded at the Holly Sugar Company refinery, W. G. Walker, 27, Fuller, was under treatment at the Santa Ana Valley hospital today.

Walker, a factory employee, was standing at the end of a large gas

boiler Sunday morning when the

gas inside was ignited prematurely.

Asks \$1100 Fee

Eley asked the board to approve a contract for his fees at 9½ per cent of cost on the Edison school auditorium, which is estimated at \$11,600, making his fee about \$1100.

President George Wells objected

that Eley had already been paid

\$400 toward former auditorium

plans on which Eley's fee was

to have been not more than \$1000.

On these plans the state refused

to give approval without changes

in the foundations, and an original

estimate of \$11,000 jumped to

\$21,000, Wells said.

Shouted \$633 More

Then Eley asked about \$633

balance on plans drawn two

years ago for further building at

Edison school, but abandoned

when funds were shifted to Spur-

geon school construction. Spur-

geon school also exceeded cost esti-

mates, board members said.

Greene bill fund officials had pre-

viously allowed Eley another \$633

on that account.

On motion of Ridley Smith, sec-

onded by Rollie Hays, sr., the

board authorized President George

Wells and School Business Man-

ager George Newcomer to study

architects' bills and bring a recom-

mendation to the next meeting.

Streamlined and triumphant, a silver trophy for outstanding public relations work was presented to Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, by L. N. Wisser, commander of the Anaheim post, at the local organization's meeting Friday evening.

Known as the Edward J. Neron

traveling trophy, the award was

made to the combined Orange and

Riverside district at June conven-

tion of the veterans' organiza-

tion.

After remaining a month in

Santa Ana, it will be passed on to

another post, Commander Glenn

Hendrickson said. The trophy,

the figure of an athlete mounted

on a silver base inscribed with the

Cross of Malta, stands almost a

foot high.

Edward J. Neron, donor of the

award, is a past department com-

mander of the V. F. W. and now

serves as assistant director of

public works in California.

A class of 15 men was initiated

at Friday's meeting, with the

South Gate post's degree team

officiating. Visitors were pres-

ent from Orange, Anaheim and

Santa Ana.

Plans were made for a social

meeting with members of the

auxiliary in K. of P. hall on Fri-

day evening.

El Modena Lincoln Pupils Return to School Thursday

Closing the summer playground

program before school opens

Thursday, all children at the Lin-

coln school playground, El Modena,

will participate in games and

entertainment being arranged for

tomorrow afternoon by Miss Bes-

Tina Tinkler and Matt Lujan, di-

rectors.

The children will exhibit articles

made during the summer, and will

take part in a ball game, boxing

exhibition, checkers and domino

tournament and other games.

Mrs. J. Bruns Entertains Officers

Using colors and flowers emblematic of the order, Mrs. John E. Bruns, worthy matron of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., entertained her officers, members of the board of trustees and the examining and auditing committee and their trailers at dinner last night in her home on Irvine boulevard.

Bouquets of baby zinnias, the gift of Mrs. Don Edwards, centered tables in the dining room, where the Bruns' 40 guests were served. Colors, flowers and designs appropriate for the order were carried out in place cards, napkins and in bridge talons.

Auction bridge was played after dinner with prizes being presented to Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. John Garthe, Carlyle Dennis and George Shipe.

Mrs. Bruns then presented each of her officers with a gift. The women received individual pieces of Fostoria glassware; the men, smoking accessories. The score awards were bubble bowls and ash trays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns were Messrs. and Mesdames James A. Tarpley (Mrs. Tarpley is deputy grand matron for the district), Carlyle Dennis, Courtney Chandler, Glyn Lycan, Albert Chast, Don Edwards, Osborne Holmes, Paul Cozad, Claude Ellis, Sam Jernigan, Harvey Dimmitt, T. S. Hunter, George Shipe, W. R. Sylvester, William Dean and Henry Meyer; Mesdames Sue Henry, W. C. McFarren, Nelson Smith, Godfrey Speich, John Garthe, and Miss Hattie Baxter.

LETTERS FROM ABROAD ENJOYED BY QUILL CLUB

Meeting with Mrs. Blanche Brown at 909 South Main street, members of Quill and Pen club dispensed with formalities of their wintertime meetings last night and spent a delightful evening hearing letters read by Mrs. Marshall Harnoise from her son, Duncan, who is traveling abroad this summer. One letter was from Germany and the other from Sweden, both describing an interesting manner the customs and sights the visitors noted in those countries.

Miss Verna Wells, vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Marah Adams. Others present were the Mesdames Eleanor Elliott, Marshal Harnoise, Annette Smith, Roy Winchester, Jeanette Wells and Lucy Marshall, Mrs. Frank Was and her houseguest from New York City, Miss Ruth Parry and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Small.

CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY AT PARK

Santa Ana Garden Study club will discuss three interesting topics when it meets at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, in Fullerton park, with Mary Walker as hostess.

Members are to respond to roll call with original garden rhymes.

The program will include talks on "Perennials To Be Grown from Seeds for Next Year's Garden," by Jean Paxton; "The Year's Garden Calendar," by Molly Redmond; "Roses," by Lena McMillan.

At 6 o'clock, the husbands of the members are invited to join them for a pot-luck dinner at the park.

STATES GOING EAST

Mr. and Mrs. John E. State and two children, John, Jr., and Gloria, will leave Wednesday for a month's vacation to visit Mrs. State's relatives in Monroe, Wis., and Mr. State's family at Dows Iowa. On Sept. 3 and 6, they will attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. State's parents, when the majority of his eight brothers and four sisters will be present with their families. Two brothers live in Long Beach, but the others are all residents of Iowa and Minnesota. Mr. State will be back at the Main service garage about Sept. 12. He has been manager of the repair department there for the past 10 years.

French Academy BEAUTY SPECIALS!

Reg. \$7.50
Kemi-Kool
Machineless PERMANENT WAVE
\$2.95

No machine or electricity used with this machineless permanent wave. Oil steam permanente gives all the curls you want . . . guaranteed! Includes 2 finger waves, 2 shampoos and hair cur or trim.

Atlas Internal Heat Oil Steam Permanent

No overhead weight with this method oil steam wave. Gets close to the skin and gives you what is easily arranged without finger wave.

\$2.50

Other Waves \$1.00 to \$4.95

Free auto parking with \$1.50 purchase or more.

SOAP CAP Restores faded, bleached or gray hair. With Shampoo and Finger Wave. Special \$1.00

Bleached or Henna, Mar-O-Oil or Ambrosia with Shampoo and Finger Wave. Special 50c

Eyebrow and Eye Lash Dye including Arch. Special . . . 40c

All Work Done by Students

Ask about our 3 for 50c Specials

FRENCH ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Phone 1049 North Main—Otis Building

CULOTTES GO VACATIONING



Culottes go bicycling, golfing, hiking and lounge about in the country. This one-piece frock of soft gray silk shantung, designed for vacation wear, has one of the bifurcated skirts which have taken the fashion world by storm. It is worn with a bright silk bandanna in tones of green, gray and orange. Black glasses, to protect the eyes from the sun, and white sports shoes and socks complete the costume.

MRS. EGGLETON FETED BY TRIO AT SHOWER

Gifts were showered upon Mrs. Beverly Eggleton Friday evening when her daughter, Louetta, and two of her friends, Mrs. Oral Sands and Mrs. Marshall Burke, complimented her at a layette shower.

Thirty friends gathered at the Eggleton home, 450 West First street, Tustin, for contract bridge in the early part of the evening. Score awards were presented to Mrs. Everett Eggleton and Miss Josephine Roy.

At the conclusion of play, the nursery doors opened to let a miniature zeppelin, loaded with gifts, slide into the room where refreshments were being served.

In the break of a stork, "flying" behind the zep, was a note to Mrs. Eggleton. It read: Storkland, Aug. 7, 1938. Mrs. Beverly Eggleton, Tustin, Calif.

"Finding myself overworked and losing my pep, have enlisted the services of this Zep. Just content to relax and hang on behind. Feeling sure we'll arrive right on time. Trusting this message will not affect my standing, here's wishing you luck and a happy landing. All tucked out, Old Man Stork."

Among the others gathered to compliment Mrs. Eggleton were Mesdames Eddie Elliott, Florence Wells, Roy Compton, Jean Herren, Edward Cochems, Lloyd Horal, Russell Cochems, Don Park, Elmer Davis, Charles E. Wilson, Ray King, Roscoe Dietrick, Denta Davis, Oddie Nichols, Santa Ana; Mesdames Cecil Sudaby, Marshall Burke, Ray Auger, Alice Martin Dorothy Aristot, Miss Josephine Roy and Miss Ena Belle Eggleton Tustin; Mrs. Oscar Cochems, Long Beach; Mrs. Ella McLean, Los Angeles; Mrs. Everett Eggleton and Mrs. Bill Sprout, Oceanside; Miss Sidney Eggleton, Garden Grove; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Whittier; and Mrs. George Larson, San Bernar-

dino.

Gifts were sent by those unable to attend, including Mrs. A. L. Hanson, San Bernardino; Mrs. Homer Tyler, Mrs. S. P. Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth R. Coulson, Miss Eleanor Cozad and Mrs. Hattie E. Cozad, Santa Ana; Mrs. Bill Cox, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ethel Mansfield, Anaheim; and Miss La Verne Hoyle, Pasadena.

Mrs. Larson, sister of the honoree, is visiting the Eggletons, helping them prepare to move the latter part of this week to their new residence, 1663 East First street, Santa Ana.

M'FADDENS HOME FROM LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden of 1108 North Main street and their daughter, Flora, returned the last of the week from a three-week vacation at McGowen lake near Mount Lassen in Tehama county. Their son, Robert, also spent one week of the time with them after he had finished a six-week training period at the R. O. T. C. camp.

UTTS HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utts of Lemon Heights are entertaining their house guests, two granddaughters, Dorothy Hess and Jean Robertson, both of Simi, Calif.

Another guest in the home is Mrs. Utts' sister, Miss Agnes Cummins, who is convalescing after an automobile accident.

WEDDING IN RIVERSIDE

Miss Pearl Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schroeder of Whittier, became the bride of Claire Barton at a simple wed-

ding ceremony read at the home of the Rev. Mr. E. J. Egly at Riversi-

de. After a honeymoon trip,

they will make their home in Whittier.

VACATIONERS SEE STARS IN MOUNTAINS

Witnessing scenes of a motion picture in the making, and securing signatures of three noted stars were unexpected thrills in the vacation of Patsy Beth, Mary Lou and Bill McGee, Jr.

The three youngsters returned Sunday evening from a two-week outing at Big Bear lake with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McGee, 1717 Bush street.

Stars who gave the youngsters their autographs are Heather An-

gel, Ralph Forbes and George O'Brien.

STATE P.T.A. PLANS MEETING

California Congress of Parents and Teachers will officially open its fall season Sept. 1 and 2 when Mrs. B. C. Clark of Sutter Creek, state president, conducts the first 1938-39 executive board meeting at Oakland.

Miss Pearl Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schroeder of Whittier, became the bride of Claire Barton at a simple wed-

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Symptoms of Cerebro Spinal Fever

By CLAUD NORTH CRISMAN, Cerebro-spinal fever, often referred to as spotted fever, differs from Poliomyelitis in that paralysis does not follow it, and it occurs most frequently during winter and spring.

The majority of cases are under ten years of age, usually occurring where sanitary conditions are bad.

Infectious Disease

Cerebro-spinal fever is probably infectious and presumably enters the body through the nasal passages, extending from there directly into the brain fluid.

Injury to the head, exposure or excessive mental and physical exertion often precede the attack. It is an inflammation of the brain fluid and tissue with swelling and consequent pressure on the brain itself. It may begin with a feeling of depression, vomiting, headache and pain in the back for several days, but it usually starts suddenly.

Symptoms Listed

Fever, headache, severe prostration, vomiting, pain in the neck and limbs, chills, and sometimes spasms are prominent symptoms. Stiffness of the neck develops rapidly and the head may be drawn back until it almost rests on the shoulders. Any attempt to move the head causes extreme pain and a sharp piercing scream.

The sufferer is delirious and restless, the flesh is very tender. He is sensitive to light or the slightest noise. A stricken child will lie on its side with the legs rigid and drawn back, as well as the head, until they almost meet. The face becomes congested, the eyes blood-shot and twitching. Fever blisters around the mouth nose, and face multiply and a purplish eruption may appear over the entire body.

Complications Arise

The average case lasts for three or four weeks, or it may become chronic and persist for months. Loss of sight and deafness sometimes results from extension of the inflammation to their nerves or from pressure due to the extreme swelling of the brain and spinal tissues. The mind is usually affected in these cases and loss of memory and mental weakness may result. Inflammation of the heart and kidneys is not uncommon.

Treatment Given

The diagnosis is made positive by an examination of the spinal fluid and the introduction of a needle into the spinal column to observe the amount of force exerted on the fluid. Frequent withdrawal of fluid from the canal relieves the intra-cranial pressure.

After the fluid is withdrawn in sufficient quantity and without withdrawing the needle, meningo-coccal serum is injected into the canal where it comes into direct contact with the diseased tissue.

SISTERS JOIN AS CLUB HOSTESSES

Jean and Betty Rowland were co-hostesses last night to their bridge club, entertaining the members at the home of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, 2415 Fairmont avenue.

High prize for the evening's play was won by Mrs. Roy Griswold. After the card games, the hostesses served dainty refreshments to their guests, who included the Mesdames Edward Sugden, Thomas Jentes, Roy Griswold, Herbert Hill, W. W. Barnett, and Miss Alice Majors.

RIVERSIDE FAMILY SPENDS WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kressin and family of Riverside joined the W. V. Andersen family this week-end at the latter's home at 627 South Sycamore, Santa Ana.

The birthday of Wilbur Lee Andersen, son of the hosts, was celebrated informally with a family dinner and birthday cake during the visit of the Kressins, who are his uncle and aunt.

HOUSE PARTY ENDS FRIDAY

Returning home late Friday, members of Tau Delta Phi club brought their house party to an end after a delightful week spent in the Forrest Bennett mountain cabin at Forest Home.

Among those spending the vacation at the cabin were Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Alan R. Howell, Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, Mrs. Clare McDuff, Mrs. Kermit Maynard, Mrs. Palmer Stoddard, Mrs. Forrest Bennett, and Miss Lucille Howell.

GUESTS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schouller who came to Santa Ana recently from El Centro and opened a shop for women, have had as their houseguests for several days Mr. and Mrs. John Kestel, friends from North-East, Pa.

The Kestels came out on their wedding trip, and were so pleased with Santa Ana that they are remaining to make their home on West Seventeenth street, Mr. Kestel going into business here.

SORORITY PLANS SPAGHETTI MEAL

Sigma Tau Psi sorority members, their husbands and gentle friends will gather in the gardens of the E. R. Majors home on North Flower street tomorrow night for a spaghetti dinner and informal social evening.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: **MRS. ROBERT SANDON**, recently installed president of American Legion auxiliary unit No. 131, who has just launched her activity for the coming year by naming a group of committees to assist her in her administration.

THORN in the FLESH By GLENN L. THORNE

According to Rep. Bertrand Snell, New York, the New Deal administration has spent over \$32,000,000 or \$1250 per family.

I'd like to learn how it's done, when we only have one-sixth of that amount, or \$5,000,000,000 in bills and coins now in circulation. Must be a rapid turnover system somewhere which refutes critics' claims that the administration has no financial policy. Looks to me like they've got one: "Spend all the money that can be gathered in or borrowed—and in as many ways as possible."

But cheer up. The bill to soak the rich will raise \$250,000,000 which will run the government for 10 days per year. That only leaves 355 days for the rest of us. \$1250 per family, eh? I'd rather have the money.

Teach Child to Cook

By JUDITH WILSON

Every child feels the fascination of combining raw ingredients to make delicious dishes that all the family can enjoy. Little boys as well as little girls like to cook and they should be encouraged to do so.

Teach the child the first basic principles of measuring, of assembling all of the proper pans, bowls, spoons and other equipment before he starts. Teach him to combine the various ingredients and do not skimp on your explanation of the whys and wherefores of each step—and of each ingredient used.

He is one recipe that the child can prepare and you needn't hesitate to invite a friend or two to drop in to sample and praise!

Banana Custard

Mix 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add the slightly beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Pour in 2 cups scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler until thick enough to coat a spoon. Cool slightly, flavor with 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and chill. Serve in rather large dishes with a garnish of sweetened whipped cream and a heap of banana slices in each dish. Serve immediately.

ANNIVERSARY OCCASION FOR SURPRISE PARTY

When Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivins of 1002 Cypress street, and their niece, Virginia Anlaus, drove out to the George Rosemeyer home on Sierra Vista ranch in Perris valley Saturday, to bring home their daughter, Blanche Ivins, they found a pleasant surprise awaiting them.

Gathered there on their arrival was a party of friends invited by Miss Ivins to celebrate the 19th wedding anniversary of her parents, and an evening of 500 ensued, with prizes going to Mrs. Ivins and Roy Clark, for high scores, and to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, consolation.

Later in the evening, the guests were seated at one long table centered by a miniature bridal party, where ice cream and a beautifully decorated bride's cake were served.

The guests, beside the two honored guests and their daughter and niece, included Mr. and Mrs. Rosemeyer and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, and sons, Roy and Quinton; Bo Hoteckiss, all of Perris; Orvil Allie of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Corona.

The Ivins family returned to their home here Sunday evening. Miss Ivins having been a guest at the ranch for several weeks.

REYERS HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reyer of 2324 North Broadway entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levenhagen of San Diego and the latter's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Devine of Los Angeles. The Devines have been visiting the Levenhagens in the southern city.

Mr. Lou Westervelt of Pasadena, who had been a house guest of the Reyers for several days, returning home last night, was also a guest on Sunday.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Ernest D. Webb.

Occupation: Surety bonds.

Home address: 411 West 17th street, Santa Ana, Calif.

When and where were you born? Nov. 25, 1901; Chattanooga, Tenn.

What is your hobby? Fishing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered?

A small fry trying to outfigure the stock market in the fall of 1929.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women?

That which the individual finds himself most conveniently adapted to.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?

Olympic Games, and civil war in Spain.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?

Give Skinny Skirvin another column without restraint.

What do you like best in The Journal?

Local news.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?

Public park and recreational center.

What is your judgment of the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

Ambitious psychopathics gaining control of nations. Dangerous selfish motives creating world strife and unrest.

What do you like best in The Townsend Clubs?

Recent events will be reviewed at 7:30 o'clock meeting tonight of Club No. 5 in the Richland Avenue M. E. church, Richland and Parton street. Margaret's radio address will also be heard. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Harry R. Sheppard, Townsend-indorsed candidate for congress, will address the Wednesday luncheon meeting of Townsendites tomorrow. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. The meeting is open to the public.

Laguna Beach Townsendites and Democrats will stage a mass meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Laguna Women's clubhouse, with Harry R. Sheppard as main speaker. The South Gate 50-piece boys' and girls' band will play Judge M. Summers and the Rev. S. L. Wingerts, San Bernardino, will be others on the program. H. F. Kenny, Santa Ana, will lead community singing. Club members will serve pot-luck supper for the band, which will later lead a parade through Laguna.

J. W. Sauer, Tustin, will give highlights of the second national Townsend convention in Cleveland, at a meeting of Club No. 11 in the Franklin school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Those joining at the meeting were Robert E. Crowley, Harry G. Wheaton, Harry Westover, Irene Atkinson and Bryan Bostick.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

MRS. A. L. BERKLAND, 820 West Sixth street, Santa Ana.

Home Service

You Are Judged By Your Dog's Behavior

Five More Join Young Democrats

Five new members were accepted into membership of the Young Democrats club last night when Curtis Burrow presided over the regular meeting at the Green Cat cafe.

Those joining at the meeting were Robert E. Crowley, Harry G. Wheaton, Harry Westover, Irene Atkinson and Bryan Bostick.

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MODEST MAIDENS

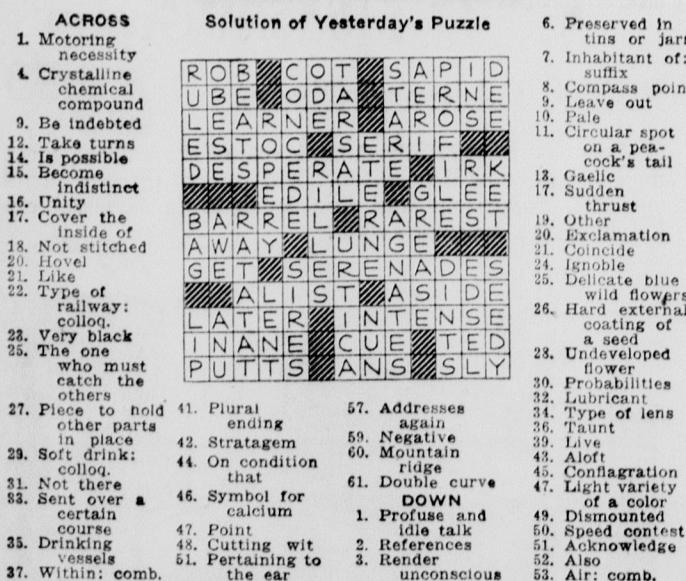


"Do you ever see Bill Gordon any more?"
"Not very often. I married him y' know."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

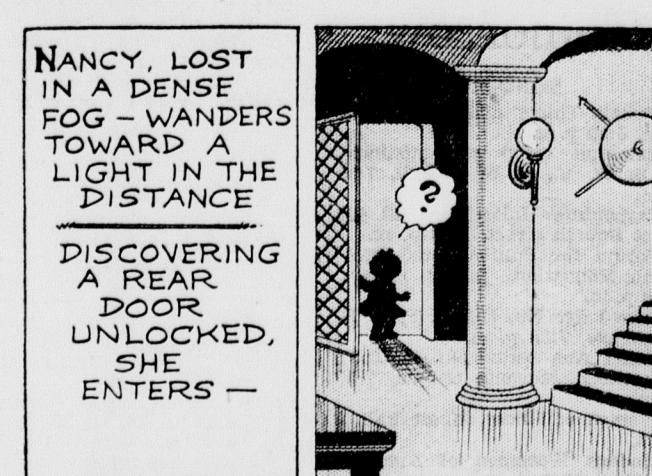


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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FRITZI RITZ



OAKY DOAKS



THE GAY THIRTIES



OH, DIANA



The Master's Voice



Not a Bad Idea



BY HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

By R. B. FULLER

A Jinx



By DON FLOWERS

Tit for Tat



"CAP" STUBBS



By EDWINA

DICKIE DARE



Dan's Got It All Sewed Up



By COULTON WAUGH

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Things You Want and Need are Listed on This Page Daily

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion.....
Three insertions.....
Six insertions.....
Per month.....

MONEY TO LOAN 50

A SMALL LOAN MAY SAVE A heavy financial loss. Consult us. We loan on personal property.

Community Finance Co.
117 W. FIFTH Phone 760

WE LOAN MONEY ON PERSONAL property. Reasonable rate of interest. Convenient monthly installments.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial account will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to refuse any copy not conforming to set-up rules or to reject any and all copy deemed undesirable.

JUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal, send your copy to us and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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WRIGHT

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

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EXPERT alteration and dressmaking. PHONE 5527-W.

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KALSMONING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 2526-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—Housekeeper, \$20. Must be good housewife. No cooking. \$30 per month. References. Call after 6:30 p.m. Anaheim 4849.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CALL 2225 NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—Capable housekeepers, good cooks. Rm. 152 Court House Annex.

WOMAN wanted to do hawk. Free board and room plus salary. Ph. 4513-J.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, cooking, personal laundry, assist two children; references required. \$30 per month. Room and board. Phone 5712.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

MEN—I WANT THREE for local team and coffee route, paying up to \$300 a week. Mental apt. experience needed. Must be willing to give prompt service to approximately 200 regular customers. Everything furnished. Write 118 W. Pico, A.

ROUTE OPEN—Need men immediately to fill vacancy. Established coffee route, paying up to \$300. Near apartment, character references essential. No capital. Apply Mr. Sutton, San Fran., 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday only.

IF you are 30 to 45 years old, married and want a job that has a future, answer this ad. Salary and commission. Call 8:30 to 9:30 Wednesdays. Room 409 and 410, Walter L. Moore Building.

MAN COOK WANTED 1001 EAST FOURTH, EAST END CAFE

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

Water-Well Business

with home & turn, located at Mountain View, Santa Clara, Calif. Cheap to run. Est. 1928. For further info, see C. E. Rathbone, 134 Pine, G. G.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowers rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

13500 TO LOAN ON GOOD GROVE. CARL MOCK, Realtor 314 WEST THIRD Phone 522

Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery, 1st and 2nd Loans on Real Estate, BUSINESS LOANS, \$100-\$1000, on Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots.

AUTORANK, 1613 W. 8th. Phone 1308.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

ROOMS 72

UNFURN. upper and lower flats; 2 gms; close in; modern adults. Inquire 505 CYPRESS AVENUE.

CLEAN FURNISHED APT. Garage. Hot water. Nice. 609 W. FIFTH.

FOR RENT—Five-room furn. apt.; garage, no agents. City 1/2 mi. west of river, 17th st. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, 2 NICE housekeeping rooms for lady; reasonable. 303½ N. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Furnished single apart. mt. 611 MINTON STREET.

HOUSES 71

FOR RENT—Clean modern 6-room house; instantaneous hot water heater; adults only. 731 Cypress Ave.

FURNISHED 3-room flat and garage at 305 S. Ross. Owner. 109 S. Van Ness.

RENTING CONSTITUTES ONE OF THE largest businesses in the world. Are you missing out on your share? Try for a Rent aid.

ROOMS 72

COMFORTABLE bedroom, equipped for light housekeeping, private ent. gar., rear. \$20 N. ROSS. Phone 2355-W.

\$1.75 PER WEEK—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. 702 MINSTER.

ROOMS—\$0¢ AND \$5¢ A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.: \$3.00 week up.

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RADIO SERVICE—Any make of Radio; all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Edwy.

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In activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.—E. P. Whipple.

Vol. 2, No. 88

EDITORIAL PAGE

August 11, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Men of Vision

WHAT a gloriously fine thing it is for our states, our nation and humanity at large that we are not all mere grubbers, tied mentally and physically to the wheel of our own paltry individual pursuits.

How good it is for all of us that there are vigorous and unselfish minds at work all the time, exploring the future and bringing together the loose ends of possibilities that will eventually become important and valuable realities.

There ARE such minds at work in the United States and in the Southwest today.

Some of these minds have already constructed a vision of rich productivity in the Southwest, and are engaged in laying the foundation stones for a larger community of busier, happier people.

The importation of life-giving water from the Colorado river, the giant governmental power project at Boulder dam, the improvement of commercial and pleasure harbors along the coastline—all these betoken a vision of countless factories and farms from the Mexican border to the Tehachapi range.

The course of empire still is westward. The Pacific ocean will be more and more the center of world commerce.

The chief advantage in the production of useful goods, held until now by the states along the Atlantic seaboard, will shift—as this vision of great and easily available power develops—to Southern California.

Some of us may doubt and scoff, but the vision vaguely outlined here has already been seen and grasped by others who have the capacity and courage to make great dreams come true.

Progress marches on!

Twenty-four German boys and girls have landed in New York to study living conditions in American homes. Hope that when they go out to investigate they find somebody at home.

About That Pet Show

A HAPPY sight will greet those grownups who are wise enough tomorrow afternoon to follow their noses to the Municipal bowl where several hundred boys and girls will take part in a pet show and parade sponsored by the Santa Ana WPA recreation project.

Of course, the event won't be as big or spectacular as the Olympic Games. But it will be just as much fun, and it may contain a much more important lesson for us at home.

This lesson won't deal so much with the youngsters and their pets, although they will learn how to act in a public event where they have the main roles.

It will relate mainly to the importance of supervised play for youngsters. The adults who are lucky enough to see the exhibition will pick up some appreciation for a WPA project where an average of 1,500 kids a day at eight local playgrounds are taught games, music, handicraft and other so-called boondoggling things.

And if only a few of them become sold on the idea of supervised play to keep kids out of streets and mischief, the show will have done a good job.

Maybe the U. S. instead of Great Britain would have won if Al Smith had represented us in the 50,000 meter walk at Berlin.

With Music by Lohengrin

AT LEAST one board of supervisors is having a happy reconciliation party with a farm bureau tax committee. That is our own board right here in Orange county. After sharply rapping the board over taxes and county jobs for the past six months, the farm bureau tax group members have come to the conclusion that the supervisors are doing a darn good job, and they have this to say:

The opinion of the farm bureau, the supervisors in this budget have done one of those rare things in government wherein they have both reduced the amount of money to be raised and have reduced the tax rate at a time when the assessed valuation has been reduced over last year. In our opinion they have gone still further and have given to property owners a reduction to which they were entitled through the return of public utility property to the county tax rolls.

Such words are doubly sweet, coming in an election year when every office holder is legal game, and from an organization that isn't afraid to state its mind if it doesn't like the situation.

Jess Owens can do as he pleases about the \$100,000 offer to turn pro, but it takes a long time to earn that much money at \$20 a week.

No Time for Extravagances

KING EDWARD VIII is a fine young ruler, and he has taken the throne with the best wishes of the world. But even kings can do wrong, as history so often shows. And sometimes almost trivial mistakes cause enormous dissatisfaction and dislike among the populace.

On Page 1 of today's Journal a press dispatch reports that King Edward is going to drive 3,000 golf balls into the ocean for practice on a trip to the Adriatic. Those balls cost \$1,500. That is a small amount for a rich young ruler to waste. But it would go far to support one of the English families who are paying taxes to maintain the royal household.

Crowned heads are toppling everywhere. The temper of the people is strained. Kings and rulers who are ostentatious with their personal extravagances soon become unpopular.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The appointment of Richard Watts, Jr.—now Dickie Watts along the Rialto—to succeed the popular Percy Hammond, makes him the youngest dramatic reviewer to spangle the Death Watch. It was Hammond's wish that the ruddy Irishman should take on his critical chores.

Watts has proved himself not only a skilled writer, but one of the interesting figures of the New York scene. Just shading the 30's, he has journeyed to all parts of the world. Spectacled and collegiate, his prototype may be seen on any college campus. A shy fellow who blushes.

He attends first nights always with his mother whose familiar sprays of orchids are as much a part of the premiere as Herb Swope's curtain time rush to his front row seat. Watts began his newspapering as the movie critic on the same paper he now adorns. And is one of the town night owls.

A meticulous dresser, he is nevertheless an evening clothes atheist. And always appears in a business suit with a blue-collared shirt. He is a native of Charleston, W. Va., coming from a family of wealth and aristocracy, making him nearest to the Richard Harding Davis type of the era.

Greenwich Village is trying to shake off its past and thumb away from the Bohemian rigamarole that has aureoled it with free love, sanded its feet and streaked it with atheistic gibber. Will Irwin claims much of the supposed Bohemia today exists only in the minds of press agents who emphasize the idea that genius lives in garrets to rent uncomfortable rooms and squeaky walk-ups. Many believe The Village has had its purge—and is today as free of Leftists and sundry garrulous crack-pots as Sutton or Beckman places.

The Village is the sixth richest of 26 districts in New York and has a greater percentage of home owners than any other section. So far this season, more than 3,000 window boxes adorn these homes, which are not indicative of a mass of isms or a morass of long hair. There are more shades trees in the village per acreage than in any other metropolitan area. There are blocks, too, that suggest the Park Monceau and Trocadero district of Paris. Church attendance in the Washington Square neighborhood is the highest per capita.

Young, able, popular, the red-headed Irishman has been a powerful vote-getter in Wayne county, which includes Detroit. The name Murphy has worked miracles in the county; at least 14 officeholders owe their election to his endorsement.

With Murphy heading the state ticket, New Dealers figured that the chances of the President carrying Michigan would be greatly enhanced. This was a reasonable conjecture, but reason doesn't always rule in politics.

When Murphy announced for the governorship with the President's ticket, a mad rush was started by other Irishmen to climb on his bandwagon. The result has been a complete Irish slate, with the single exception of the candidate for U. S. senator.

But it happens that in Michigan the Poles not only are numerous but politically potent. In 1934 they elected three of their men to congress from Detroit. And Murphy's all-Irish ticket in the Democratic primary has so infuriated the Poles that they are swearing vengeance.

Republican, meanwhile, have been quick to take advantage of this threatened split. They are running George W. Welsh, former G. O. P. lieutenant-governor, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Murphy.

What will be the outcome of this jumble is anybody's guess. But one thing appears certain. Mr. Murphy's candidacy may not prove the boon the administration so confidently thought it would be.

CHAUTAUQUA LANDON

When Governor Landon goes to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., to speak in the latter part of August, it will be a real home-coming.

For 18 summers, Landon's grandfather came regularly to Chautauqua, occupying a cottage next but one to that of Lewis A. Miller, wealthy Akron manufacturer and co-founder of the institution.

Between them was the "Fleming Cottage" occupied by the parents of Margaret Fleming, whom Alf Landon met every summer when he came there as a boy. Eventually he grew up and married Margaret, and she became the mother of Peggy Anne. The first child, Alfred M., Jr., died, and Margaret Fleming Landon died later.

President Roosevelt, who also speaks at Chautauqua Institute, is something of an old-timer there, too, though not as much as Landon. He has visited and spoken there as assistant secretary of the navy and as governor of New York. Mrs. Roosevelt has spoken there almost every year.

Carrying out the idea of a free forum, Norman Thomas also will speak at Chautauqua this year. Many Presidents have visited them in the past.

ACCIDENTS

One of the most interesting facts uncovered by the Roper committee, appointed to investigate the cause of highway accidents, is that 10 states do not require auto drivers permits. They are Illinois, Florida, Missouri, Montana, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily mean that the opinions expressed are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

ATTENTION, MR. HEARST

To the Editor: It is certainly disgusting to see the bold headlines in so many newspapers favoring the present revolt in Spain. Not with bayonets, but with ballots, the citizens of Spain established their present government in a democratic way, and any newspaper that stands with the insurgents in the present civil war in Spain, I would expect this same paper to support a Fascist revolution in this country, if and when such an uprising should break out.

OBSERVER.

What Other Editors Say

A RECOGNITION

(Springfield Republican)

The humanitarianism of President Roosevelt, as embodied in his record, is probably the most appealing aspect of his administration. Hundreds of thousands of unemployed youth, who under similar conditions in China or even Mexico would have recruited bandit armies, were taken by him and made a social asset instead of a social liability in the Civilian Conservation camps. He took over from exhausted states and cities the heavy burden of unemployment relief; he put millions to work until it hurt; but the only sign of revolt comes from entrenched wealth instead of from distressed poverty—from inside the clubs instead of from outside on the street corners. He is the pioneer among Presidents in unemployment insurance and old-age pension legislation.

Claude McDowell phoned for some information about the tides, the sun and the moon. Guess he was going to the beach and wanted to know whether it was a good time to "go in or stay out." That bird ought to know that I'm not an astrophysical expert, and have no pull with the tides. I've always left that to the moon. But when it comes to the sun, there's where I shine. For a long time I have been up with the sun, and sometimes down with it. But I never mix up with the tides along the southern California coast. They haven't been behaving themselves lately, and I won't play unless the game is fair and peaceful. The tides have been getting too rough, even for the bathers.

If you can't get bad news in the regular way someone will bring it to you. Frank Morse came in yesterday to remind me that he had an almond grove near my property in San Luis Obispo county. I had tried to forget it.

May I extend my appreciation to the influence which shifted the weather scenes Saturday afternoon. The atmosphere had everything in it to remind one of other days in other localities. It was oppressively close, humidity predominating, and other elements calculated to inflict physical depression. Then suddenly from the ocean came that refreshing wind and how quickly the conversation changed from complaint to compliment. It is so with most of our experience. We only appreciate the blessings when they are taken from us. You might give your government a once-over from this viewpoint. We have the greatest freedom the world has ever known, and yet we got a lot of yaps who want us to change for a yoke of specialized ism bondage.

Journalaffs

BY ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Life is just one darn thing after another. You get blisters on your fingers working in your wife's garden. Then you move to the beach and wear yourself out surf fishing for the family supper.

Of course, these optimistic business statements issued by the department of commerce have no connection with Mr. Roosevelt's presidential campaign.

Oh, my nonono!

Gashouse Gus states that conditions in America jails are bad. The accommodations are atrocious, he says, and the society is not any too good, either.

Lil' Gee Gee has hay fever so badly that every time the boss yells, "Hey!" at her, she sneezes.

We have the finest highways in the world, and a lot of people who do not know how to use them. Read the weekend casualty list if you need any more evidence.

An accident at the Iowa picnic! Fifty-three years ago a young farm lad who watched the trains go by, was finally lured to the rolling wheels. At that time railroad offered advancement. He started as a brakeman, finally drifted to the Rio Grande Western, advanced to passenger conductor, and is now on the retired list. When he left Iowa he partied with a young friend. During all that time there has never been a direct correspondence or personal contact.

Saturday when he attended the Iowa picnic it was for the purpose of meeting his old friend. Believe it or not he selected out of the audience the man he had not seen for 53 years. Quite a memory test. And this incident happened after the lightning hit a tree, and a lot of California people don't like to believe that, either.

YE DIARY

Betimes to breakfast, where the dame hath prepared for me, as a surprise, a heaping dish of fried tomcod, which I do pretend to like, lest it do hurt the pretty creature's feelings, but Lord! I had better eat stewed kelp for breakfast! Anon to town.

What! No seaweed soup.

One of life's little tragedies: When you are going fishing and the baby swallows your only worm.

Editor's Note—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

Such words as he pleases about the \$100,000 offer to turn pro, but it takes a long time to earn that much money at \$20 a week.

Bright Moments

Baron Edward Ellington, chief justice of England, was one day sitting in a case which held little promise of being anything but tiresome and filled with long-winded haranguing. Right in the midst of a long presentation of evidence, one lawyer turned to the judge and said: Is it the pleasure of the court that I should proceed with my statement? Please had been out of the question a long time, replied the judge, "but you may proceed."

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